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THE Valley®

Spring 1987

Lebanon Valley College Magazine



In this issue:

"Ella's Influence"

The story of The LVC Auxiliary and its
founder, Ella Augusta Gossard

Ella Augusta Gossard

A Special Column From The President



"Foundations" was the theme I used in my brief remarks for the April 21st groundbreaking ceremonies for LVC's magnificent, new Edward H. Arnold Sports Center. But the "foundations" of which I spoke did not involve the mix of concrete and steel rods that will undergird our new sports arena. Rather, they referred to the more lasting underpinnings of our total institutional effort: our **broad based liberal arts curriculum; the continuing commitment and generous support of those College Trustees and other major givers** who are making possible the construction of this much needed facility; and the **dedication of our faculty and staff** who continue to be good stewards of the educational heritage of this outstanding institution. These are the significant foundations upon which we build at LVC.

Educational Foundation—Breadth and Balance

In the *Republic*, you may recall Plato argues for "balance" in education. Referring specifically to literary and musical education versus preparation in athletics, Plato warns us that overemphasis in one area can produce "over-civilized softness" on the one hand or "under-civilized hardness" on the other. He insists that "the purpose of education is to bring these elements into tune with one another by adjusting the tension of each to the right pitch."

Although the nature of education has changed a good bit since Plato first wrote ages ago, more recent leaders and scholars from President Theodore Roosevelt to Arnold Toynbe have echoed Plato's teaching that "balance and breadth" are constant requirements of any sound educational system.

We take seriously the wisdom of "balance and breadth" at Lebanon Valley College. Our general education requirements reflect a commitment to educating the whole per-

son by exposing every student to courses that touch the spiritual, intellectual and physical sides of the personality. So, too, does our unique leadership studies program, described at length elsewhere in this issue, wherein we reify our belief that each of our graduates, beyond personal vocational success, has an obligation to be a "competent giver" to society as leader and/or active participant in community affairs.

Finally, in enhancing the learning environment through the construction of the new Sports Center, we believe we are facilitating the "tension adjustment" for which Plato pleaded. In these days of increasing demands upon our students (in the laboratory, the classroom or the practice room) Plato's injunction about "balance" and "tension adjustment" is not out of date or out of place. It is a bit of wisdom which we all would do well to heed.

Our new Sports Center, then, is not just a frivolous addition to our physical plant but rather an important facility which will contribute significantly to the success of our overall educational enterprise.

Institutional Foundations - Continuing Commitment

The **second "foundation"** of the Sports Center is an institutional foundation. It is the **continuing commitment and generosity of those Board members and friends** of the College who have made this new building possible. Prime examples are **Edward H. Arnold and Harlan R. Wengert** whose pace-setting gifts have inspired us all and moved this important project months ahead of our planned schedule.

The 125th Anniversary Committee has asked, and received permission, to name the Sports Center in honor of Edward H. Arnold, devoted College trustee and leader par excellence in the nation's trucking industry and to name the main foyer in memory of the late Samuel K. Wengert, long-time member and officer of the Board, and revered Lebanon community and business leader.

In addition to Ed Arnold and Harlan Wengert, literally scores of other Trustees and friends have contributed, often sacrificially, to make this new facility a reality.

In the months to come all others in the College Community — faculty, staff, alumni and friends — will be asked to join with those who have already given to help bring this project to completion. Our present student body and generations of students, yet to come, will long benefit from this noble effort to enhance their learning environment and make their college years healthier and happier.

If the **"breadth and balance"** of the **liberal arts** is the **raw concrete** of which the foundation of this new building is composed, then the **sacrificial giving** of the College's devoted friends represent the steel reinforcing rods that give the building its strength and endurance — the "struc-

tural steel" around which the College builds. In many cases, the early gifts have indeed come from individuals and families who have provided the financial sinew for LVC programs and buildings decade after decade.

The "People" Side of Our Foundation

"People" constitute the third element of our Sports Center "foundation." I am confident that the faculty and staff who are responsible for all College learning experiences, formal or informal, will, with the addition of this new facility, dedicate themselves anew to the "education of high grade" for which Lebanon Valley College has been well known since its founding 121 years ago.

The new Arnold Sports Center, along with the Garber Science Center, Blair Music Center, the Mund College Center and Miller Chapel, will give us five outstanding college facilities of which any college in the nation would be proud. It is time for us to "spread the word."

Go Tell It On The Mountain

A lovely spiritual with which we are all familiar is entitled "Go, Tell It On The Mountain." Although the context of this inspirational music is religious, the underlying theme of "broadcasting the good news" is particularly appropriate for this issue of *The Valley*. As we noted in last year's annual report, Lebanon Valley College is a strong institution that is growing stronger—a vital, innovative place that is, in many areas, pointing the way, setting the pace.

Our scholars compete with the best and the brightest at the most prestigious graduate schools in the world. The number of LVC graduates who have become Fulbright scholars over the last decade, for example, far exceeds, on a per capita basis, the number of any college in our area. Recent studies of liberal arts colleges which produce significant numbers of Ph.D.'s consistently rank us near the top in such fields as biology, chemistry and psychology. Our outstanding actuarial science program is the envy of our peer institutions, and the continuing professionalism and rigor of our various programs in music draw enthusiastic accolades from professional musicians and music educators alike.

Our unique leadership studies program has set us apart in this important and rapidly expanding field, and the resurgence of our intercollegiate athletic programs and expansion of intramural sports will now be accelerated with the early completion of the Arnold Sports Center. Recent substantial additions to the state-of-the-art computer equipment are matched by the sophisticated instruments of science available to undergraduate students at very few other schools.

Now, we must "Go, Tell It On The Mountain." Alumni and friends can be immense-

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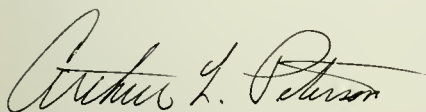
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Annville, PA 17003

ly helpful to students who are seeking the kind of quality education that LVC offers. A few suggestions: (1) Be informed of all the exciting developments at the College (2) Volunteer to serve with our rapidly growing corps of Alumni Ambassadors (now over 160 strong) to personally advise students who have shown an interest in LVC (3) Speak up whenever "quality higher education" is being discussed and inform others (parents, teachers, friends of potential students) of The Leadership College—Lebanon Valley College.

Early Retirement for the President

Some of you have been informed that, for health reasons, I find it necessary to retire later this summer. I take this step with great regret. Connie and I have come to love Lebanon Valley College and all it stands for. I will save my farewell message for the next issue of *The Valley* but I did want to express at this time my heartfelt gratitude for all you have done to support Lebanon Valley College during the years I have been privileged to be a part of this great institution.

Sincerely,

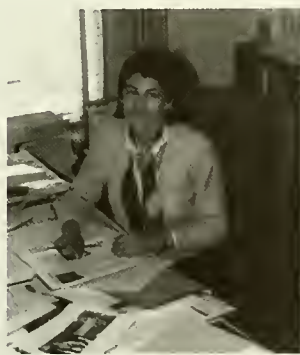


Arthur L. Peterson

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From the Editor:



now at Lafayette College.

All of us here at LVC hope that each of you is celebrating your own "new beginning" this spring.

Sincerely,



Maril A. Weister
Editor

P.S. We regret that in the last issue we incorrectly identified Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart as co-author of the piece "Off to See the Orient." Professor Ehrhart did indeed assist in the research for the article, and for that assistance *The Valley* staff is extremely grateful.

Ella's Influence

LVC's grande dame brought more than formal teas to the College in the early 1900's.

by Edna J. Carmean

Thursday, November 20, 1919, was a special day for twenty-five women whom Ella Augusta Gossard had invited to meet in the big downstairs studio in Engle Hall that afternoon at 3:30. They were all friends of the College and were unanimous in adopting the Constitution and By-Laws which had been prepared in advance. They all signed the document, and the Women's Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College was born. Mrs. Gossard served as temporary president until she was elected to that office a few minutes later.

The stated objective of the Auxiliary was: "to help Lebanon Valley especially, but not exclusively, in those needs which naturally appeal to women; to render supplementary aid in beautifying the grounds and buildings; to add to the comfort of the students in their dormitory life; and in general to promote the welfare of the College in its finer interests." Meetings were set on the second Thursday of each month and dues would be one dollar.

It was to be an association of women. According to the By-Laws, however, men could become associate members by paying the annual dues, but they would have no right to vote or hold office.

In October of 1926, the By-Laws were amended to provide that the wife of the president would automatically become the president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Gossard served in that office during the rest of her husband's term.

Attention for the first years was centered on the girls' dormitories. There were two of these — North Hall and South Hall. When another one was added in 1926, it was naturally called West Hall. Eventually there was an East Hall, too. The founding and nourishing of Lebanon Valley College had been a cooperative effort of many people and no one person was to be singled out for honor. (The exceptions were Engle Hall and Carnegie Library, both named for their donors.) There was plenty of work for the new Auxiliary in North and South Halls, whose furnishings were as unimaginative as their names.

South Hall, on Main Street, was the original college building. Built in the 1850's, it had the center hall with open stairway, the high ceilings and the wide window sills of that period. Bedrooms for the girls were on the second and third floors. Part of the first floor was used by the College for various purposes, but there was a parlor where the girls could entertain. Although this building had considerable charm, many considered it old-fashioned and inferior to North Hall, which was built in 1905 with all the modern conveniences of the time.

"The bank account grew through dues, food sales, and the annual birthday party when each guest brought a sack of pennies, one for each year of her life."



Photo courtesy of James Monteith, Jr.

Ella Augusta Gossard was organist and choir director for her husband's church prior to coming to Annville. This photo was taken about the time that the LVC Auxiliary was formed. Though President George Gossard (president from 1912 to 1932) died in 1932, Ella remained in Annville and continued to attend the many campus events.

North Hall stood where the Chapel now stands. It was a focus for campus life because the meals were served there. The kitchen was in the basement and food was hauled up on dumb waiters to the dining rooms on the first floor. At meal-time, students streamed across the campus and gathered on the broad front porch to wait for the sound of the bell — breakfast at seven, lunch at noon, dinner at six. Just inside the door, the large hall was also crammed with hungry students. North Hall coeds made a pretty sight as they stood on the open stairway leading to the second floor. This showcase for feminine pulchritude was enjoyed by the boys and envied by girls from other dorms.

North Hall had a large and sunny parlor which was often the scene of campus social affairs. For many years, it was also where the Auxiliary held its monthly meetings.

Much has been written about the accomplishments of President George Gossard, but little about those of his wife in the Gossard's twenty years at the College. Ella Augusta Plitt Gossard was the daughter of a well-to-do Baltimore family and was trained in the arts of a southern lady of that period. Her plans to promote a gracious social life on campus were beset with difficulties. Worldly diversions — such as card-playing, dancing, alcohol and tobacco — were forbidden, and rules for the girls were very restrictive. (It was a popular idea that this automatically controlled the boys.)

At that time, students at Lebanon Valley were an unsophisticated lot. A survey of occupations of fathers in the mid-twenties showed that the majority were farmers. (The LVC kitchen obviously catered to this farm background. One morning in March of 1921, North Hall girls were awakened by the smell of smoke. Down in the kitchen a large kettle of lard was heating for frying the breakfast potatoes. It caught fire. Before it was over, several dining room floor boards had to be ripped up and plaster torn off the wall. It was reported that smoke had entered every crevice of the building.)

Mrs. Gossard started some traditions for campus social life which were faithfully followed for years: a Christmas banquet for the students, afternoon teas for each class, a formal dinner for the faculty, a senior class dinner, an alumni reception. And there was a continuous effort by the Women's Auxiliary to make daily life more pleasant for the students.

"In 1923, they bought their first sewing machine, a Singer, for \$37.44."



Officers of the Philadelphia Branch of the LVC Auxiliary are (left to right): Dorothy Hafer, treasurer; Helen Kaufmann, membership chairperson; Dorothy Fencil Smith, secretary; and Eleanor Snoke, president.

The Philadelphia Branch

In 1954, a Philadelphia branch of the Auxiliary was formed through the inspiration and enthusiasm of Mary Graham '30 and Louisa Yardley '18. This group, composed of alumni, friends of the College, and mothers of students, has through the years been a tremendous help to LVC.

The women have raised funds through a series of very imaginative and fruitful projects. For instance, an annual event for many years was the benefit party held in center city Philadelphia at one of the large stores such as Wanamakers. The members were kept busy all year long preparing prizes, selling tickets, arranging publicity, and making a thousand and one things to sell. As a result, more than 200 guests paid an admission fee to attend these affairs, which resulted in a handsome profit to the Auxiliary. They were also great fun for everyone concerned. In all the fundraising of this group, there has been an accent on enjoyment, on sociability through picnics, luncheons, dinners, trips and bazaars.

Like its parent organization, the Philadelphia Branch of the Auxiliary has helped to make campus life more comfortable and pleasant for the students, by paying for furniture and equipment for the dormitories and laboratories and supporting every fund drive. The Branch's work is now encouraged by the generosity of a trustee of the College who has offered to match each thousand dollars raised by the group. Since 1978, the members have earned \$12,000 which, with matching funds has meant a contribution of \$24,000 to the Garber Science Center.

A group of LVC Auxiliary members were guests at the Holiday Luncheon of the Philadelphia Branch last November. It was held in Media, at the home of Martha Rudnicki '34.

Eleanor Snoke is the current president of the Philadelphia branch. She and her co-workers are eager to increase the membership from among alumni and friends of the College who live in the Philadelphia area. In the words of Mrs. Louise Yardley, long-time treasurer of the organization, "There is joy in becoming acquainted while working together for a common objective." If interested, please write to or telephone President Snoke and you will be received with open arms. Her address is: Eleanor R. Snoke, Rydal Park, Apt. 258, The Fairway, Rydal Park, Pa. 19046, (215) 886-1349.

The Auxiliary took time to build a treasury and the women were cautious at first about spending the money which was so painfully slow in coming. By the second meeting, \$38 had been collected from dues with only one expenditure: 50 cents for a "Minute Book." At the third meeting, a member suggested buying a vacuum cleaner. This met with a cool reception. A broom was considered adequate equipment. At the next meeting, the woman who had made the initial suggestion arranged for a demonstration. This showed the large amount of dust to be collected by a vacuum cleaner after a room had been swept "with great thoroughness" with an ordinary broom. There was still no action. Instead, they bought material for the members to make into curtains for both North and South Halls. (At meetings they sewed or mended for the College.) Finally, the vacuum cleaner was bought, the first big purchase. It cost \$44.10.

In the fall of 1921, the second big purchase was made. A grand piano had been donated for North Hall parlor, and the women thought that South Hall also needed a piano. The one they bought cost \$325. They paid \$100 down and worked off the rest within six months.

The bank account grew through dues, food sales, and the annual birthday party when each guest brought a sack of pennies, one for each year of her life.

The women laid a new floor in North Hall parlor, at a cost of \$205. In 1923, they bought their first sewing machine, a Singer, for \$37.44. (Three years later, it cost them 77 cents to have it

repaired!) The old check stubs show payment for paint, plaster, lamps, upholstery, and a constant stream of new curtains.

Generations of devoted women have through hard work raised money and spent it wisely for the benefit of the College and its students. They have bought sewing machines, furniture, TV sets, rugs, shrubbery, lamps and pianos. They have supported every fund drive. In 1920, the women fretted over the purchase of one vacuum cleaner. In one recent year alone, they presented **four** sweepers to the dormitories, in addition to carpeting for Faust Lounge, new kitchen floor tile and draperies for Vickroy Hall, bedding plants for the campus, and \$4,000 worth of new furnishings for the lounge of a men's dormitory.

During its existence, the women have earned well over \$100,000 for the Auxiliary. Much of the money has been raised through a succession of big and little projects: concerts, fashion shows, and sales of everything from flowers to White Elephants. They have written a popular Cook Book which is available for \$5. This Spring, in addition to presenting the annual Fashion Show Luncheon and the Concert Choir concert in March, they also sponsored a concert by the Alumni Chorale the night before the 1987 Commencement.

Today, the Auxiliary is not just a women's organization. Men are now welcomed as members. The Constitution was revised and the name changed to **The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary**. Membership has grown from the original 25 to approximately 500. Yearly dues remain at \$2. Many members add personal contributions, making this the largest source of income. Total dues and contributions in 1985 amounted to \$3,270.

Because she had a dream, "to promote the welfare of the College in its finer interests," and did something about it, Ella Augusta Gossard will always be an important part of the fabric of Lebanon Valley College.

Author's Note:

Edna Carmean has served the LVC community in many ways — including posts as secretary to the director of the Conservatory, secretary to the director of admissions and assistant in the public relations office. She is the author of several books including *The Blue Eyed Six* and *Sandusky Brown*, and continues to remain actively involved with LVC events.



Although it is no longer mandatory for the wife of the college president to act as president of the Auxiliary, these wives have always been very much involved. This year's co-presidents are Connie L. Peterson, wife of President Peterson and Marion S. Miller. Mrs. Miller is resuming a familiar role. During the 17-year presidency of her husband, Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Marion was the very active president of the Women's Auxiliary.

Connie and Marion are shown here in Bollinger Plaza (walkway from Main Street to campus), an annual project for the Auxiliary. Each year approximately \$200 is donated for flowers and shrubbery plantings. The Auxiliary's two annual fund raising events are the fashion show and the concert presented by the LVC Concert Choir. One of the Auxiliary's current projects is the renovation of the President's office that will include new wallpaper, carpeting, and draperies.



Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, President of the College since 1984, will retire this summer.

LVC's Leadership Imperative



In the following statement, Dr. Arthur L. Peterson describes the importance of leadership knowledge and skills in our society today. It was this view of leadership, and his vision of the future of our country and our world, which Dr. Peterson brought with him when he came to Lebanon Valley College in 1984.

The leadership imperative addresses the development of leaders and followers from a total community perspective. Leadership is one academic thrust not adequately addressed by colleges or high schools. We are not consciously preparing either the quantity or the quality of leaders that we should to meet the demands of tomorrow.

We are turning out many good managers and people who do very well in their careers. However, we need leaders *and* followers who will address community problems, who will draw on their moral, religious and ethical backgrounds, and who will bring to bear all the best of the liberal arts to improve the quality of life in their professional setting and personal relationships.

The study of leadership brings together knowledge of self, knowledge of others and the best techniques of management to create individuals who can effectively solve the critical problems of the future. Through this focus on "leadership," Lebanon Valley College continues to enhance its liberal arts and sciences tradition. We learn about ourselves by reading authors like Dostoevsky and Plato; remember the ancient Greek maxim, 'Know Thyself.' In this tradition we also learn about others and develop interpersonal skills. Leadership also builds on the best techniques of management in such areas as decision making.

I am pleased at how far Lebanon Valley College has come to bring leadership to the total community—at the high school, college, middle management and chief executive officer levels. No other college in the country has attempted leadership development on all four levels. Frank Pace, Jr., president of the National Executive Service Corps, has said we are the only college that has addressed the leadership development program from a total community perspective. We are taking the lead in responding to a critical issue of our time and, I believe, the College will find a receptive audience in parents, students and supporting publics.

Leadership will help us integrate all our liberal arts more fully. As those interested in literature, psychology, philosophy, political science all see the relationship of their subject matter to this important study, more synthesis of the liberal arts will take place.

Our students will also benefit very personally. Our young men and women will be enriched by a greater sense of self-knowledge and a greater understanding of the dynamics of those about them. They will lead a more satisfying personal life because they will have enhanced the quality of their lives. These personal benefits will help prepare students for their professional lives. They will have a significant advantage in accomplishing the tasks of their careers. This Leadership Imperative offers an avenue for growth and development to the individual, to the college and to the nation.

Dr. Arthur L. Peterson recently announced his retirement as President of LVC effective this July.

His retirement due to "medical reasons" came as a surprise to most members of the College community.

Though he did not anticipate retirement after just three years, Dr. Peterson feels that he has accomplished his important goals for the College.

During his tenure at the College, a new MBA program was begun in conjunction with The Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, the campus computer system was upgraded, the college-community relationship was strengthened, plans for the new Edward H. Arnold Sports Center are underway (see page 12) and "The Leadership Imperative" (see accompanying interview) was born.

Referring to a passage in the Old Testament which states "everything in its season," Dr. Peterson says that it is his season to step back.

Future plans will take him back to Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had been dean of special programs and continuing education prior to coming to LVC as President in 1984.

In the summer issue of *The Valley*, Dr. Peterson will reflect on his time at LVC and what he sees for the College as he looks to the future.

The Leadership Studies Program

"With leadership studies, the College can set itself in a distinctive, if not unique, group of higher education institutions."

Creating the Leadership Studies Program began in the fall of 1985 when President Arthur L. Peterson appointed a Leadership Development Committee to study leadership programs at other colleges and to design a model for LVC. The committee included John Norton, professor of political science and then acting dean of the faculty; Carolyn Hanes, associate professor of sociology; Rosemary Yuhas, associate dean of students; Kip Bollinger, assistant professor of education; and James Broussard, associate professor of history.

After the Leadership Development Committee presented its recommendations to the curriculum committee and to the faculty for review, revisions and approval, the faculty approved the Leadership Studies Program in April 1986.

In September 1986, Lebanon Valley College began integrating the Leadership Studies Program into the curriculum.

Here, several College officers and faculty members have expressed some of the thinking that went into the design of the program.

William J. McGill, dean of the faculty, said the Leadership Studies Program "provides a focus for the contemporary need of society to approach the perennial questions and issues of values which the liberal arts deal with: 'What is good leadership? What does society itself value?' This is another way to state the tension between public responsibility and the pursuit of individual ends."



"What is good leadership? What does society itself value?"

— William J. McGill, vice president and dean of the faculty

John Norton, former acting dean and current professor of political science noted "Leadership provides another common experience in the liberal arts tradition but focuses on an issue of national import — where will the nation get the leaders it needs in the next decades?"

"Leadership is consistent with the academic tradition of the college and, at the same time, responds to what is felt to be a need of the country.

"The liberal arts tradition emphasizes the broad range of knowledge, skills and experience. Leadership requires that

breadth of preparation in the light of a broad definition of leadership:

- a willingness to take responsibility and to take consequences
- some vision of the future which you want people to move toward
- that vision is consistent with the ethics, values, morals of the nation and of the western experience
- the individual acquires the skills, managerial and basic, to achieve the implementation of that vision.

"We are not saying all graduates will be or want to be leaders, but the objective is to understand leadership, so people can better evaluate leadership and understand the nature of leadership, including the difficult choices a leader makes, and to appreciate the dilemmas without automatically responding positively or negatively. We can make people informed followers while encouraging some to become leaders."



"We can make people informed followers while encouraging some to become leaders."

— John D. Norton, professor of political science

"With leadership studies, the College can set itself in a distinctive, if not unique, group of higher education institutions."

The Three Facets of the Leadership Studies Program

Part One: General Education Requirement

All students, including those in Continuing Education, take LC 111: Theories and Applications of the Leadership Processes. The course covers skills, strategies and theories of leadership, as well as personal values and self-awareness.

Dr. Carolyn Hanes, associate professor of sociology and social service, and chairperson of the sociology department, taught the first LC 111 course in September 1986. She explained that the course has four basic goals:

- to make the students familiar with and aware of the basic concepts of leadership, including responsible followers
- to study the different types of leaders in case studies; to examine the relationship between the effective and the ethical leader
- to understand the instruments of self-assessment
- to enhance leadership skills with simulations, exercise and leaderless groups.

Hanes said that this year's students read Machiavelli, Lao Tzu, John W. Gardner, Stephen B. Oates, Thomas Gordon and David Campbell. But the students also did a project to "find out what it's like to practice the theories."

The students identified a campus, community or society-wide problem and did research on that problem. They then developed an organizational structure to tackle the problem, worked out a plan of action for reaching specific goals and, finally, acted to reduce or solve the problem.

"The students experienced the group dynamics discussed in class," said Hanes. "They learned firsthand about themselves and about teamwork, cooperation and leadership."

Excited about teaching leadership, Hanes explained, "This is an important area to understand, even if you don't become a leader. I see the students becoming more aware of and more concerned with school, community and social issues."



"I see the students becoming more aware of and more concerned with school, community and social issues."

— Dr. Carolyn Hanes,
associate professor of
sociology

Part Two: Program For Presidential Leadership Award Recipients

Each year, 30 high school students receive Presidential Leadership Awards of \$5,000 based on these criteria:

- leadership achievement in such school activities as student government, athletics, debate, art, drama and music
- leadership achievement in community and/or civic organizations
- commitment to accepting a campus leadership role by living in a dormitory
- rank in the top 40% of graduating class or combined SAT scores of 1,000 or higher
- demonstrated academic leadership
- an on-campus interview
- the names and addresses of three references.

Financial need is not one of the criteria.



"Students in the program seem to have wider interests both in and out of class."

— Warren Thompson,
director of the Leadership
Studies Program

Selecting The Recipients

Interviews are conducted in six areas: Special Talents such as athletics, art, drama, and music; Natural Sciences; Mathematical Sciences; Management; Humanities; and Social Sciences. Each area determines its own procedures and questions for the interview; most areas use two faculty and one student. Each area ranks the candidates according to academic standards, leadership standards and the needs of the division.

The six areas forward their recommendations to a screening committee comprised of the dean of the faculty, the dean of student affairs and the director of the Leadership Studies Program. This committee makes the final recommendation to the President, who selects the winners and the alternates.

The Special Talent area receives eight awards; the other five areas receive a minimum of two awards. This leaves 12 awards in the At-Large group.

The Presidential Leadership Awardees agree to:

- live on campus
- be involved in two, campus-wide, extracurricular activities
- demonstrate good campus leadership
- maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average in the first year and at least a 2.75 in the next three years
- complete successfully the course requirements of the Leadership Studies Program for Presidential Leadership Award Recipients.

Completing The Program

Each leadership award recipient takes the following three-credit courses:

- LC 111: Theories and Applications of the Leadership Process
- Religion 222: Christian Ethics or Philosophy 220: Ethics
- LC 350: Advanced Leadership Studies
- LC 400: Leadership Internship

Part Three: Voluntary Program

The Voluntary Program is open to any student who completes 15 credits (five courses) from communications (English 210 or English 218), organizational theory (Management 330 or Psychology 337 or Sociology 340), ethics and values (LC 330), advanced leadership studies (LC 350) and an internship (LC 400).

Administering The Leadership Studies Program

The Leadership Studies Steering Committee which oversees the program consists of Warren Thompson, director of the Leadership Studies Program; George Marquette, vice president of student affairs and dean of students; William McGill, vice president and dean of the faculty; all instructors in the program; and selected students in the program.

Thompson noted, "Students in the program seem to have wider interests both in and out of class. It struck me this year and last that the students are thoughtful and are much more on the activist side; they are interested in doing things and working with people."

"The student response is positive," continued Thompson. "The students offer constructive criticism and seem to enjoy what they are doing."

A Clean Environment and a Prosperous Economy: Can We Have Both?



Gaylord Nelson, counselor of The Wilderness Society and guest speaker at the Founders Day service in February commented on the importance of preserving our natural resources. The following is a portion of his address.

If you were asked the question, "What, in the long run, is the most important issue facing mankind on the planet?", how would you answer?

IS IT The economy? Jobs? Free speech? Freedom of religion? Freedom in general?

IS IT World peace? World hunger? Discrimination? Civil rights?

IS IT The threat of nuclear war? The viability of democratic institutions?

Just what is the most important issue of all?

Well, we could probably argue all day and all night without agreeing on the list or the priorities

BUT . . . if you think carefully about it, there is one issue that stands alone, above all others. Right now, and in the long haul into the next century and the centuries thereafter, no

other issue is more relevant to the physical quality of life for the human species than the status of our resources and the quality of our environment — air — water — soil — minerals — scenic beauty — wildlife habitat — forests — rivers — lakes — oceans.

These resources determine quite precisely the physical condition of our lives on the planet and influence quite dramatically the human condition, spiritually, intellectually, and philosophically. There is quite simply no other issue with a more compelling entitlement to our attention and our time.

And yet, strangely, this issue, which is of primary consequence for this and all future generations, plays a secondary role to a multitude of other issues such as the economy, jobs, the nuclear arms race, star wars, the never-ending Middle East crisis, Soviet expansionism, foreign imports and many more. These are the issues that occupy the front page, the Congress, the President, the public. These kinds of issues, of course, will always make a strong claim on our attention. The puzzling question is why an issue far more important than any of these commands far less attention?

While in the past two decades we have come some appreciable distance in our understanding of and sensitivity to resource-environmental issues, we still have advanced only a few steps toward the goal we must achieve if indeed we are to forestall a disastrous degradation of the planet's resource base.

The central core of the problem is, I think, that the various political, religious, economic and social power structures which set our goals and guide our direction have their own institutional agendas which take priority over everything else:

- The political system is headed by politicians who have a short franchise. The next election is the first order of business, not the next generation or the one after.
- Business and industry are primarily concerned about profits this year and next year.
- Labor unions must worry about jobs today and tomorrow.
- Farmers and their organizations worry about the current price of corn, soy beans, wheat, milk and the mortgage payment.
- Religious institutions worry about today and the hereafter.
- Educational institutions are heavily pre-occupied with training their students for jobs in today's marketplace albeit they do have a broader intellectual mission which affords some hope that they will give us a new generation with a better grasp of this issue and a stronger commitment than past generations.

As we look to the decades ahead we must very soon recognize that our present-day focus on the resource issue is far too narrow and superficial. It touches only the visible tip of the iceberg. It is going to be necessary to make many jarring course corrections that will lead us in a different direction from which we have been going since the founding of the Republic. For two hundred years it has been the prevailing philosophy of this society that our resources were boundless, that we could dissipate and exploit them with lavish extravagance without end. We have uncritically determined all other pollutants that society produces could be safely vented into the air, dumped in the oceans, lakes, marshes, rivers and on the land because nature would somehow contain or neutralize them. This, of course, is not so. Nature's capacity is limited and that capacity has been exceeded in many places and in many ways quite some time ago.

If all costs and benefits are included, the case is clear beyond question that preserving a clean environment is a profitable investment. This argument is all part of a major proposition being advanced by some environmental critics who insist that at some point soon we must make a choice between a prosperous economy and a dirty environment, or clean environ-

ment and a poor economy. A year or two ago I participated in a conference organized around the theme, "The Economy and the Environment: Need We Choose?"

Those who would dramatically weaken environmental protection claim we must, indeed, make a choice between the two. They assume the two are separable and must be addressed as discrete entities standing alone. They are wrong by every rational standard of measurement. I assume we are using the word "environment" in its broadest context to include all physical resources—air, water, soil, scenic beauty, minerals, and forests. They are all part of the environment and inseparable from it. The appropriate generalization to be made, I think, is that the economy and the environment are inextricably intertwined; a degraded environment and a poor economy travel hand-in-hand. It is vital to understand that while you can have a country rich in its resources with a poor economy, you cannot have a rich economy in a country poor in its resources or its access to them. That, I assume, is axiomatic. Jeremy Rifkin recently stated the proposition simply and clearly as follows: "The ultimate balancing of budgets is not within society, but between society and nature."

Each incremental degradation of nature's resources — the air, the water, the soil, forests, scenic beauty, habitats — is quite simply a dissipation of capital assets which ultimately will be paid for by a lower standard of living and a lower quality environment.

"Each incremental degradation of nature's resources — the air, the water, the soil, forests, scenic beauty, habitats — is quite simply a dissipation of capital assets which ultimately will be paid for by a lower standard of living and a lower quality environment."

The Office of Technology Assessment estimates that it will cost \$100 billion just to clean up the 2,000 inactive hazardous waste sites located in every state of the nation.

Any benefit-cost assessment that leaves this factor out of the equation so distorts the result as to make such an assessment meaningless.

There continues to be a national controversy over the Clean Air Act and appropriations for waste management treatment facilities. The Administration would like to weaken these statutes and cut appropriations.

Just what do we mean by clean air and clean water? What general principles should guide us in setting air and water quality standards? It would seem obvious that standards must be set at a level that will assure that air or water pollution will not impair health or result in any significant adverse ecological damage. We are a long way from achieving that standard.

"Will it cost too much to achieve that standard?" That is the way the question is usually formed. The proper way to test the question is to ask, "How much will it cost society not to meet that standard?" The answer is that we can pay the cost of meeting the standard, but there is no way for future generations to pay for our failure.

All across the nation, fresh water lakes are being sterilized, made lifeless, by acid rain caused by sulphur oxides from

burning fossil fuel and nitrogen oxides from auto emissions. Some three hundred lakes have been rendered sterile in New York, and thousands of others are being degraded in Canada, the Rocky Mountains, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and elsewhere.

Can anyone tell us what the monumental economic and recreation loss to the nation will be unless we move now to save our lakes from acid rain?

"The ultimate test of man's conscience is his willingness to sacrifice something today for a future generation whose words of thanks will never be heard."

What is the economic value of the protein sources in the oceans and the water in our rivers? If we continue to destroy the salt water marshes and pollute the estuaries and the shallow waters of the continental shelf which provide the breeding habitat of most marine creatures, we ultimately will destroy the productivity of the oceans. Has that been factored into the economic equation in the debate over clean water standards? The answer is, no, it has not.

Is it not cheaper to clean up the Mississippi River and keep it clean than to leave it dirty so that every city, every municipality and every industry from Minneapolis to the Gulf of Mexico takes out dirty water, launders it and returns it polluted again?

These and one hundred other questions can be asked and every time the answer will be that it is far better for the economy and cheaper to maintain a clean environment than a dirty one.

In the short run, some very modest temporary benefit to the economy might result from relaxed air and water quality standards, but it would be dangerous and enormously expensive. If we do that, it simply means we are borrowing capital from future generations and counting it on the profit side of the ledger.

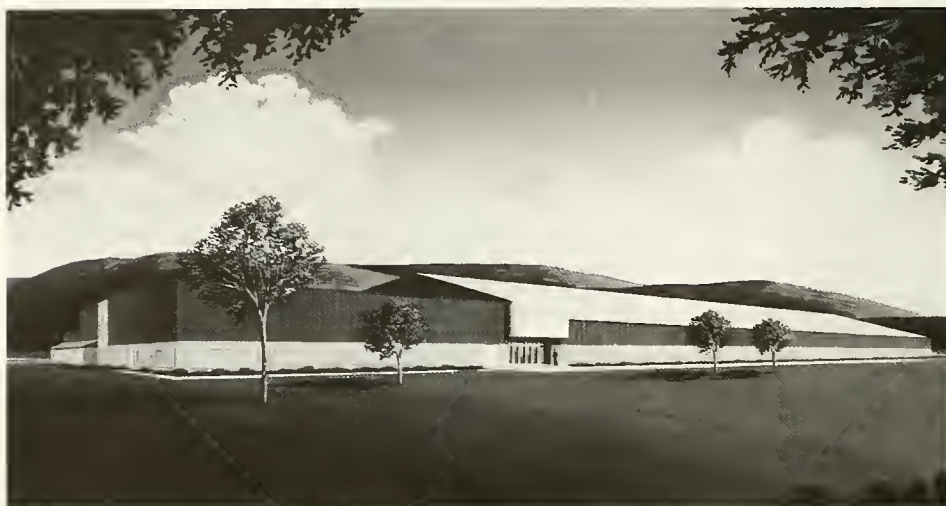
Quite apart from the ethical questions involved, there is simply no way that a future generation could replace the capital we borrow from them because we cannot restore a polluted ocean or a polluted lake.

The ultimate test of man's conscience is his willingness to sacrifice something today for a future generation whose words of thanks will never be heard.

"Can anyone tell us what the monumental economic and recreation loss to the nation will be unless we move now to save our lakes from acid rain?"

Campus Update

Construction for New Athletic Facility Underway



Ground breaking ceremonies were held on April 21 for the Edward H. Arnold Sports Center. The new facility will include an olympic-sized swimming pool and indoor track. Approximately 200 students, faculty members, college trustees and invited guests attended the festivities on Arnold Field.

College trustees, benefactors, friends and students broke ground for the "Edward H. Arnold Sports Center," a \$3 million life/sports learning center, during a ceremony on the southeast corner of Arnold Field, Tuesday, April 21, 1987. The building will be named in honor of College Trustee, Edward H. Arnold in recognition of his deep involvement in the life and work of the College. The ambitious project is a second major addition to the campus during the 1980's. The \$5 million Garber Science Center was completed in 1983.

"This was the missing piece in our physical plant," said Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, President of the College. "This will strengthen our ability to give the best possible education to our young people."

The Edward H. Arnold Sports Center, which is set to be completed in eight months, will house an Olympic-size swimming pool and three racquetball courts that can be converted for squash games. The Butler Manufacturing Company, Lebanon, is handling the construction of the Center.

"The Center will primarily be used for recreational, intramural purposes for our student body," said Dr. George Marquette, dean of students. "Our intent at this time is to have volleyball the only intercollegiate sport in this facility."

The main section will contain interchangeable basketball, volleyball and tennis courts surrounded by a 200-meter track. It also will house offices, a second-floor observation deck and a concession stand. Most of the College's intercollegiate teams will continue to use the Lynch Gym-

nasium. The new facility will be used for recreation and intramural sports.

"The facility will boost morale of current students and be a drawing card for recruitment of others," said Lou Sorrentino, athletic director. "Many schools of comparative size have a similar facility for students."

During the ground-breaking ceremonies, Dr. Peterson spoke of "Ed Arnold's commitment to Lebanon Valley College and the important educational mission which it fulfills. It is indeed an honor for the college community to recognize Ed in this small way." Arnold field is named for Edward H. Arnold's father, Henry, and his mother, Gladys.

Relatedly, the main foyer of the new building will be known as the "Samuel K. Wengert Foyer" in honor of Mr. Samuel K. Wengert who, prior to his death in 1980, was a long-term officer and member of the College Board of Trustees. Peterson noted that the highly esteemed Samuel K. Wengert was ably succeeded on the board by his son, Harlan R. Wengert, who serves as Campaign Chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee of the Board and also serves as Campaign Co-Chair with Edward H. Arnold. Harlan Wengert, along with his brothers, John and Clifford, have been instrumental in the early development of the building.

The project is part of a soon-to-be-announced major Capital Campaign to celebrate LVC's 125th Anniversary. The Campaign will provide funds to increase the endowment of the College and to underwrite the cost of the center.



Taking a turn at the shovel during the ground breaking ceremony were (left to right): A. Nelson Ebersole, President, Annville Township Board of Commissioners; Charles W. Wolfe, chairman, Trustee Committee for Institutional Advancement; Wesley T. Dellinger, president, LVC Alumni Association; Louis Sorrentino, LVC athletic director; Kenneth H. Plummer, chairman, Trustee Committee for Buildings and Grounds; Harlan R. Wengert, College Benefactor and President, Wengert's Dairy; Edward H. Arnold, College Benefactor and President, New Penn Motor Express; Thomas C. Reinhart, vice president, Board of Trustees; and Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, President of the College. At Dr. Peterson's signal, construction officially began with the removal of top soil at the conclusion of the ceremony on Arnold Field.

Participants in the ground-breaking program included Edward H. Arnold and Harlan R. Wengert, College Benefactors; Thomas C. Reinhart, LVC Board of Trustees; Kenneth H. Plummer, College Building and Grounds Committee; Dr. George R. Marquette, College Community; Charles W. Wolfe, LVC Institutional Advancement Committee; Wesley T. Dellinger, Alumni Association; A. Nelson Ebersole, Lebanon Community; Ken L. Bass and A. W. Stephenson, Butler Manufacturing Company; and Steven H. Witmer, representing LVC students.

Founders Day 1987

Roy J. McMIndes, president and chief executive officer of the Sheridan Corporation, Lebanon, PA, received the 1987 LVC Founders Day Award during the annual program held February 17 in Miller Chapel.

The award is given annually to a person in the Lebanon area who has improved the community through personal service. McMIndes, a regional leader in industry, is the eighth area resident to receive the award.



Roy McMIndes (fourth from left) and his family visited LVC for the 1987 Founders Day service, where McMIndes received the eighth award given by the College for service to the Lebanon community. Shown here are (left to right): Eileen and Lee (brother) McMIndes, Prudence (Roy's wife), Roy, daughter Joan and son James (Jim), daughter Gail and her husband Dr. Frederick Haselton.

During his acceptance speech, McMIndes commented that he was "honored, proud and flattered" to have received the award, and encouraged the students in the audience to "look for the opportunities that abound in all areas of life."

To those in the LVC community McMIndes commented "Lebanon Valley College is a fountainhead of strength. Keep forging ahead and don't allow education to fall by the wayside."

McMIndes' list of contributions in the Lebanon community includes the removal of 2.5 million tons of unsightly slag to allow the creation of the Lebanon Valley Mall in the early 1970's. Today's mall is comprised of 50 stores serving the community.

In 1983, McMIndes was appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples National Bank of Lebanon, having served as director since 1964.

Since 1970, McMIndes has been a trustee of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, and is a member of the board's finance committee. As vice chairman of the building committee, he played a central role in the construction of the three-floor addition which now includes patient care rooms, laboratories, the heart station and emergency room, surgical facilities and the ICU.

During his 20 years of service in the community, McMIndes has served in various civic groups including the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA.

Guest speaker for the Founders Day program was former United States Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-WI), counselor of The Wilderness Society. The topic of Nelson's address was "A Clean Environment and A Prosperous Economy: Can We Have Both?" (See page 10.)

Nelson became counselor of The Wilderness Society in January 1981. He was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 after serving as a state Senator for ten years and as Governor for four years. In his eighteen years in the Senate, Nelson earned a reputation as a staunch environmentalist, holding a record of notable achievements which include: the founder of Earth Day; Operation Mainstream and Green Thumb (to employ the elderly in conservation projects); The Apostles Islands National Lakeshore Act; the Upper Great Lakes Region Commission; the St. Croix Wild and Scenic River; a Sponsor of the 1964 Wilderness Act; and co-author of the National Hiking Trails System.

Nelson first introduced legislation in Congress: to control strip mining; to ban the use of DDT; to protect and complete the acquisition of the Appalachian Trail; to ban the use of 245 T (agent orange); and to ban the use of phosphates in detergents.

Two Trustees Named

Rufus A. Fulton, Jr., executive vice president of the Fulton Financial Corporation and Fulton Bank, Lancaster, and Andrew G. Schultz, superintendent of the West Chester District of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, are new trustees of Lebanon Valley College.

Fulton is responsible for the bank's retail, marketing and trust divisions, as well as operations and property management.

Fulton, a resident of Millersville, PA, began his banking career as a trust officer with Fulton Bank in August of 1966. He was named senior vice president in 1977, and became executive vice president in 1982.

Schultz, a resident of West Chester, PA, has been a pastor in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference for 30 years. Before being appointed as district superintendent in 1985, he served at the Bala Cynwyd United Methodist Church for 11 years. He has also served as pastor of Memorial, Parkside and Elmwood United Methodist Churches, all in the Philadelphia area, and as associate pastor of Drexel Hill United Methodist Church.

Schultz has been an adjunct professor of United Methodist history, doctrine and polity at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in St. Davids, PA.

Hamilton Named Vice President And Controller

Dr. Robert Hamilton, Grantham, PA, was recently appointed vice president and controller.

Hamilton comes to LVC from Messiah College after serving 14 years as vice president for business and finance. He holds a B.A. degree from Messiah College, a master's degree from Shippensburg University and a doctorate in Educational Administration from Pennsylvania State University.

"It is a pleasure to be associated with an institution with such fine leadership," said Hamilton. "Both faculty and staff seem to demonstrate important elements for success: genuine affection for and commitment to the College."

Prior to his work at Messiah, Hamilton served as an elementary school teacher, and from 1967 to 1972, as an elementary school principal in the West Shore District in Lemoyne, PA.

Hamilton holds memberships in a number of professional associations including the American Management Association, the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the College and University Personnel Association.

Director of Annual Giving Appointed

M. Steven Bortner, of Palmyra, PA, has been appointed director of annual giving at Lebanon Valley College.

"I am excited and proud to be managing the Annual Fund which is so vital to meeting the needs of the College and its students," said Bortner. "The annual fund offers alumni and friends the opportunity to participate in the continuing growth of LVC."

Report of the 1986-87 Annual Fund

July 1, 1986 - April 7, 1987

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Payments	\$389,444	\$435,969	\$ 825,413
Goal	\$650,000	\$450,000	\$1,100,000
Needed	\$260,556	\$ 14,031	\$ 274,587

If you have not yet made your gift to the Annual Fund, please do so now. Your unrestricted gift is needed to provide financial aid and scholarships to our students. Make your check payable to Lebanon Valley College and send it to:

Office of Development
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Our campaign ends on June 30, 1987.

Bortner comes to Lebanon Valley College from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation where he managed the Pennsylvania field office from 1983 to 1986. Prior to employment with the Foundation, Bortner was assistant for organization development with the Mental Health Association in Pennsylvania in 1983 and was area representative of the American Heart Association from 1979 to 1983.

Bortner received a B.A. degree in English from Shippensburg University in 1976. He is an active member of the Susquehanna Chorale and Trinity United Church of Christ, Palmyra.

New Scholarships Announced

Thanks to Estella C. Ellenberger, an annual scholarship of approximately \$1,000 will be available beginning fall semester of 1987.

Ellenberger willed the bulk of her estate, a total of \$10,000, to help "worthy and deserving LVC students." A native of Palmyra and devoted member of the Gravel Hill United Methodist Church, Ellenberger wanted to contribute to the quality education LVC provides in affiliation with the United Methodist Church.

Though not an alumna of LVC, Ellenberger had been an anonymous benefactor of the College for over 25 years. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ellenberger, Palmyra.

Though the award is not restrictive, members of the Gravel Hill United Methodist Church who reside in Palmyra will be given preference for the need-based award.

The Esther and Paul Ensminger Scholarship, an annual \$4,000 endowed award, has been established following the death of Paul Ensminger '23 of Annville in March.

The first scholarship will be awarded to a member of the junior class during the

1988-89 academic year. Requirements for the two-year award include a 3.0 average, participation in church and extra-curricular activities, high moral character and financial need. Education majors will be given preference, though the scholarship is not restrictive.

Ensminger served as superintendent of Cape May public schools, Cape May, NJ until 1958, after having taught in several schools. He also was active in the community, serving as commander of the Cape May American Legion post, tax assessor for West Cape May, and president of the Dutch Society.

Alumni Scholarship News

Begun in 1953, the Alumni Scholarship Fund balance currently stands at \$25,000. Interest earned from the fund means that

two students receive a \$1,000 scholarship to defray tuition costs each year.

But the alumni association would like to change that so more money is available to help today's LVC students. Current cost of tuition is \$7,950.

"Our goal this year is to raise the balance to increase the amount available for scholarships," said Jane Gruber Seiverling '43, chairperson of the alumni scholarship committee.

According to Wes Dellinger '75, president of the alumni association, one alumnus has already given \$2,600 to help increase the fund balance.

"Anyone who would like to contribute will play an important role in helping us reach our goal," notes Seiverling. "Some of us could never have graduated without others' foresight to establish scholarship funds."

The alumni scholarship, like all scholarships at LVC, is a need-based award. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, need, and life and career goals.

This year, Amy Jo Kresen '88, a biology major from Beaver Springs, PA, and Robert J. Schalkoff '88, a music education major from East Hanover, NJ, each received \$1,000 scholarship from the Alumni Association. Approximately 75 students have received Alumni Scholarships since 1953.

Anyone who wishes to contribute a \$25.00 donation to the fund may write a check payable to "Alumni Scholarship Fund" and send it to the attention of:

Alumni Scholarship Fund
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003



Charter members of The Honor Society gathered on Sunday, March 15, 1987, for a special dinner commemorating the forming of the group. Each person whose estate plans make provision for LVC to receive \$10,000 or more are enrolled in the Society. Attending (left to right) were: Pat Lutz Walter, Hon. John Walter, Adora Rabiger Sholley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheaffer, Grant Nicholls, Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, Jack Beattie, Karen McHenry Gluntz, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder, Dr. Ralph Shay, Mildred Myers, Drs. Clark and Edna Carmean, Rev. Thomas Guinivan, Mary Albert Attick, and Margaret Fake Anders.



Oops, We Forgot Harrison!

In the last issue of *The Valley* we neglected to include Harrison Woodruff, Jr. '65 in our photo caption of the 1961 MAC Championship football team. Harrison is in the second row, fourth from the left. The team was honored at a dinner during Homecoming Weekend. Front Row: Rowland Barnes '62, Hiram Fitzgerald '62, Larry Godshall '63, John Yajko '63. Second Row: Terry Herr '65, Ellis McCracken '63, Roger Ward '63, Harrison D. Woodruff, Jr. '65, Wes MacMillan '64, Vance Stouffer '63. Third Row: Brooks Slatcher '62, Bob Stone '65, Jerry Bowman '63, Bill McHenry, Greg Stanson '63, Bob Stull '62, Fred Porrino '63.

Please Come! Alumni Weekend June 5, 6, 7

Included among this year's activities are: **6th Annual Golf Tournament**, 11 a.m., June 5; **Complimentary Buffet**, 6:30 p.m., June 5; **Class Agent Breakfast Meeting**, 8:30 a.m., June 6; **Travelogue by Dr. Mae I. Fauth '33 - "The Soviet Union,"** 9 a.m., June 6; **Alumni Ambassador Meeting**, 10 a.m., June 6; **Conversation With the President**, 11 a.m., June 6; **Alumni Awards Luncheon**, 12:15 p.m., June 6; and the **Kreiderheim Picnic**, 6 p.m., June 6.

Of course traditional campus tours, class get-togethers and activities for the kids are being held.

To register, return the registration form that you recently received in the Alumni Weekend Brochure.

Questions? Call the Alumni Services Office, (717) 867-6220. See you June 5!

LVC Receives "Fortune"

The math department received a Fortune 32:16 desk top computer system in January.

The new computer, on loan from AT&T Bell Laboratories in Whippany, NJ, will provide students with experience on a multitasking, multiuser system running UNIX. Hardware, including a 20 megabyte hard disk, printer, and three terminals, will provide students this semester with experience in system management. Addi-

tionally, software included Fortran 77, C, and BASIC compilers.

"This has been our first general exposure to UNIX," said Dr. Michael Fry, assistant professor of mathematical sciences. "The system is in line with state-of-the-art philosophy meant in the progress of computers for researching computer science. For our students it is a chance to get some experience with a system that continues to grow in the job field."

George Baldwin, director of the Design Engineering Center at Bell Labs, Whippany, NJ, was instrumental in obtaining the loan of the computer.

Gary Kunkel, a senior computer science major, has been named system operator, in light of his present independent study work with UNIX.

"For Gary, the system has been beneficial because it gave him the opportunity to manage the computer," said Fry.

Drug Awareness Program From Satellite To LVC

LVC students viewed, live-via-satellite, a program produced by the College Satellite Network (CSN) entitled "Drugs: Your Choice, Your Future," in February.

The broadcast, which was received by 400 campuses nation-wide, included "Drugs: Why Not?", a discussion on reality of drug use with well-known personalities from the entertainment industry, "Drugs and Athletics" with sports figures discussing the effects of drugs on athletic perform-

ance, and "The Politics of Drug Abuse," which featured leading politicians discussing all aspects of the drug issue including new laws, interdiction by the military and foreign aid to drug exporters.

"The program is part of campus-wide campaign adopted by the institution's Board of Trustees to increase awareness of drug and alcohol use and abuse among the students and the community," said Eileen Frankland, director of student activities at LVC. "The CSN program was open to the students and the community," continued Frankland. "The College wants to increase awareness on this subject both with its students and the surrounding community the College serves."

Did You Know?

Deb Dressler '86 was interviewed by *Wall Street Journal* staff reporter Francis C. Brown, III for a story on the current shortage of teachers which appeared in the January 15 issue of the *WSJ*.

Entitled "Recruiting Drive: Shortage of Teachers Prompts Talent Hunt by Education Officials," the article discussed current tactics used to attract college graduates into the teaching field. Recruiting drives, "forgivable" loans, and "retraining" programs are three ways in which states are trying to attract potential teachers to fill the growing need for qualified instructors.

In Dressler's case, Pennsylvania "forgave" \$10,000 in loans with her agreement to get a teaching certificate and become a science instructor for three years.

Dressler remarked that this program was a "strong incentive" to enter teaching.

Currently, she teaches 8th grade environmental science for Pennsbury School District, Yardley, PA.

National Capital Area Alumni Club

On Saturday, March 28, 1987, the Club's annual dinner was held at Evans Farm Inn, McLean, Virginia. National Capital Area Alumni in attendance were:

Julia Woods Heneks '79 and her husband, **Jeffrey**; **Alice Daniel Kelly '54**; **William H. Kelly '54**; **Elizabeth Reitz Moore '74**, president; **Rev. H. Edgar Moore '74**; **Dr. Donald Shay '37**; **Joan R. Taylor '68**, vice president; and **Dr. Elizabeth Kreiser Weisberger '44**.

Representatives from LVC and the LVC Alumni Association were:

Wesley Dellinger '75, president of the LVC Alumni Association; **Amy Hoopes Dellinger '78**; **Karen McHenry Gluntz '82**, executive director of development; **Dr. Martin Gluntz '53**, past president of the LVC Alumni Association; **Ellen McGill**; and **Dr. William McGill**, vice president and dean of the faculty.

The speaker was **Dr. William J. McGill**. His topic was: "Why I Chose Lebanon Valley College". **Karen McHenry Gluntz**

and Wes Dellinger gave the "College Update."

Alumni living in the National Capital Area interested in the club may contact:

Elizabeth Reitz Moore '74
205 Lynn Manor Drive
Rockville, MD 20850

or

Ms. Joan R. Taylor '68
6934 Hanover Parkway
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Philadelphia Auxiliary Luncheon

On Friday, March 27, 1987, the LVC Auxiliary's Philadelphia Branch annual spring luncheon was held in the social hall of the Jenkintown United Methodist Church. Over 50 auxiliary members and senior friends were in attendance. Auxiliary members in attendance were:

Helen Kaufmann, past parent '65, '68, '69, membership chairman; **Ruth Goynes Berger '37**; **Dorothy Gulden**, friend; **Dorothy Hafer '31**, treasurer; **Martha Kreider Rudnicki '34**; **Mrs. Shermer**, grandmother of **Bonnie Shermer '87**; **Dot Smith**, past parent, secretary; **Kathryn Wheeler Snively '27**; **Eleanor Snoke '28**, president; and **Lois Yarger**, past parent '69, '79.

Karen McHenry Glantz '82, executive director of development, gave a "Campus Update" and entertainment was provided by Dr. Philip Morgan, LVC professor of voice and Mrs. Nevelyn Knisley, LVC adjunct associate professor of piano.

Any alumna, past or current parent or friend interested in the Auxiliary may contact:

Mrs. Helen Kaufmann
Membership Chairman
Springhouse Estates, Apt. F-213
Springhouse, PA 19477

Summer Music Camp

July 19-24, 1987

High school students can take part in a one-week, residential music camp that will include concert band, jazz band, chamber ensembles, music theory, keyboard instruction and private lessons.

Students ages 15-18 (grades 10-12) are eligible. The week's activities include instruction, a grand finale concert, and performances by ensembles.

Social activities include a trip to HERSHEY PARK, an ice cream social, a picnic, movies, pizza party and Variety Show.

Application requirements include a letter of recommendation from a music director or private teacher. Further details are available by calling Dr. Robert Hearson, Summer Music Camp Director, (717) 867-6289. Deadline for applications is June 1, 1987.

Solomon Joins Media Services

Virginia "Ginny" Solomon was named assistant director of media services in March. She comes to LVC from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee, where she taught stream and forest ecology to fifth and sixth graders at the Tremont Environmental Education Center.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Solomon received her B.S. in Parks and Recreation from Slippery Rock University and her M.A.Ed. in Educational Media from Western Carolina University in North Carolina.

While in graduate school, Solomon was an audio visual instructor for the University, worked on several independent projects for professors, and was a media specialist for the Haywood Technical College Media Center.

The College's media services office provides all audio-visual needs on campus including those for classrooms, summer conferences and special events on campus. John Uhl '79 is director of media services.

Workshops Successful

More than 100 church organists and choir directors attended a Hymn Festival on campus in January, which featured Thomas A. Smith of the Hymn Society of America. Coordinator of the festival was Dr. Pierce Getz, professor of music. Getz also held the Organ-Choral Lectureship in November.

Dr. Voorhis C. Cantrell, professor of religion and philosophy, presented a storytelling workshop for the United Methodist Pennsylvania Conference clergy in November and attracted a number of Eastern Pennsylvania clergy as well. Plans are proceeding for the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held on campus in June.

First-Ever Faculty Workshops Successful

A first-ever teaching workshop for adjunct faculty members was conducted in January. The workshop emphasized such topics as qualities of the instructor, designing a syllabus, presenting material and how to ask and answer questions. Because of the success of the workshop, a second similar workshop for full-time faculty took place in late March.

"One of my primary interests is to help faculty develop a sense of their mutual involvement in teaching and to exchange ideas in the context of a workshop," said Dr. William McGill, dean of the faculty. "We plan to repeat the workshop on a yearly basis and eventually add several workshops that focus on a particular problem in the field."

Student Leaders Work In Community

Lebanon Valley College students and staff have been hard at work on projects to benefit the needy in the local community.

Students in Dr. Carolyn Hanes' "Theories and Applications of Leadership Processes" class organized "Project Santa" to raise funds for Christmas toys, food and clothing to be distributed through the Salvation Army to the needy in the local community. Gamma Sigma Sigma received food donations at Thanksgiving. A group of faculty and students have continued as volunteers in the Lebanon Noon Meals Program, and faculty and Alpha Phi Omega are both involved in blood drives.

Summer Sports Camps at LVC

Girls Basketball (\$70)

ages 8-12 June 22-26
ages 12-18, August 10-14;

Boys Baseball (\$60)

ages 9-12, June 15-19;
ages 13-18, June 22-26;

Boys Soccer (\$60)

ages 8-13, June 30-July 3;

Boys Basketball (\$70)

ages 8-12, June 15-19;
ages 12-18, August 3-7;

Girls Field Hockey (\$60)

ages 12-18, July 20-24;

Football* (\$185)

boys ages 14-18 July 19-24; and
July 26-31.

LVC athletic coaches will direct the day camps. Guest coaches from other colleges and high schools will also attend. Register by calling (717) 867-6205 before June 1. *Group rates are available for football camp; campers stay on campus for the full week.

Faculty Profile

Richard Arnold, assistant professor of management, became a Certified Management Accountant. Arnold successfully completed a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and satisfied the required two years of management accounting experience.

Philip Billings, professor of English, gave a poetry reading at the Independent Eye Theatre Works in Lancaster last October. In November, Billings spoke to classes at Palmyra High School about creative writing and his book *Porches* - why and how he wrote it and how the students might do a similar project of their own.

Richard Cornelius, chairman of the chemistry department, led a panel discussion on "Computers in the Chemistry Laboratory" at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers, held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

He was also appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Computer Committee of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

Cornelius also wrote a chapter entitled "Teaching Chemistry with Microcomputers" for the book *Computer Aids to Chemistry* recently published by Ellis Horwood. He collaborated with Daniel Cabrol and Claude Cachet of the Universities de Nice, France, in writing the chapter.

Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, conducted a lecture in the "Know Your Symphony" concert series held at Penn State, Berks Campus.

Hambourg also attended the 1987 National Convention of the American String Teachers Association held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland. Clinicians included Michael Allard, public school orchestra consultant from Las Vegas, Nevada, and conductor of the Las Vegas Youth Symphony, Marilyn McDonald, violinist from the Oberlin College Conservatory and George Vance, bassist from Washington, D.C., who has co-authored a series of books for double bass modeled after the Suzuki Violin School.

Alan Heffner, chairman of the department of management, attended a seminar on "Reinventing the Corporation" and "Megatrends" conducted by the Institute of Management at Franklin and Marshall College.

Richard Iskowitz, associate professor of art, had three photographs accepted in the 54th Annual Cumberland Valley Photographic Salon held at the Washington County Museum of the Arts, Hagerstown, MD.

One of the photos entitled "Figure Landscape I" was awarded 2nd place in the black and white division. The work, an abstract presentation of the human figure, emphasizing topographical features was created by controlled lighting, angle of vision and cropping.

John Kearney, professor of English, attended the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English convention in Pittsburgh, PA, where he delivered a paper "Challenge and Community in the Composition Classroom."

Robert Lau, professor of music and chairman of the department, and **George Curfman**, professor of music education, have accepted an invitation from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to serve on a committee to evaluate teacher education programs in Pennsylvania. This involves undergoing training regarding recent changes in state regulations, standards and evaluation procedures.

Leon Markowicz, professor of English, served as a panelist on a program at West Chester University entitled, "The Essay Exam: Futility or Utility."

Joerg Mayer, professor of mathematical sciences, is writing a text book on Assembly Language for the Intel 8086/8088 under contract with Harper and Row. Since last Spring, Joerg has been vice president and program chairman of the Susquehanna Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), which meets at LVC.

Robert Rose, associate professor of music, served as exhibit coordinator for the 1986 Clar Fest Convention held at Towson State University in June.

Rose attended the Midwest/National Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in December, 1986, served as a guest conductor for the 1987 LVC Honor's Band in January, 1987, and served as guest band conductor for the Berks County Senior High School Music Festival held at Schuylkill Valley High School in January, 1987.

Ronald Ruszcyk, a native of Buffalo, NY, is a visiting assistant professor of chemistry.

Ruszcyk, a member of the American Chemical Society, received a B.S. degree in chemistry, a B.A. degree in physics and a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from SUNY College at Buffalo. He comes to LVC from Gettysburg College.

Warren Thompson, director of the Leadership Studies Program, had his reviews of Christopher Hodgkinson's *The Philosophy of Leadership* (1983) and *Towards A Philosophy Of Administration* (1978), published in the Fall/Winter 1986 issue of *Leadership* by St. Martins Press. *Leadership* is a publication of the Luce Leadership Project, Washington, D.C.

Susan Verhoek, professor of biology, has been named for inclusion in *The World's Who's Who of Women*, 9th edition, which recognizes women of achievement throughout the world. Verhoek is the co-author of a book and several popular and technical papers, and past president of the Society for Economic Botany.

She also attended a day-long session of the 1987 Pennsylvania Vegetable Conference at the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania, in Hershey, PA. She returned to campus with data to use in classes, career guidance information and a better awareness of the field of applied botany.



Congratulations to Dr. Allan Wolfe, professor of biology, who received the 1986-87 Darbaker Award from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science on April 13 in Lancaster, PA. The award is made by the Academy for excellence in a published paper. Dr. Wolfe's topic was "Electron microscopic study of the ceca, intestine and associated peritrophic membrane of the brine shrimp, *Artemia*."

Co-recipient of the award was James Foster, a teaching assistant and graduate student in the anatomy department of University of Virginia Medical School, and the son of Gordie Foster, men's basketball coach for LVC.

LVC Sports



Chris Wornas (right) who received the 1987 Hot Dog Frank Award, was congratulated by "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes (left) himself. Wornas was a team physician from 1954 to 1971 under coaches Ellis McCracken and Bill McHenry.

Wornas Receives 1987 "Hot Dog Frank" Award

The second annual "Hot Dog Frank" Athletic Service Award was presented to Dr. Christian Wornas, Reading, PA, on Saturday, February 14, during half-time of the men's basketball matchup versus Albright College.

The "Hot Dog Frank" award was created by LVC in 1985 in honor of Frank Aftosmes for his many personal contributions to the athletic program.

Wornas, a 1942 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has made outstanding contributions to his Alma Mater including service as a football team physician and in fund raising in the Alumni Association.

Penny Hamilton Scores 1000

Senior Penny Hamilton became only the second woman in LVC history to score 1000 career points on February 9, at Susquehanna University. Hamilton (1070 career points) and teammate, senior Steph Smith (1336 career points) are the only two women in the history of LVC women's basketball to score over 1000 career points.

Women End With Win

The LVC women's basketball team finished the 1986-87 season with a 66-48 win over Albright College. Ann Cessna led the way with 16 points, followed by Freshmen Lisa Bieh's 12 points, and Penny Hamilton's 10 points. The women's team finished with a record of 12-13. Three seniors will be missed next year. Good luck Ann Cessna, Steph Smith, and Penny Hamilton.

Cessna Makes All Conference Team

Ann Cessna was named to the 1986-87 Middle Atlantic All-Conference team for the Southwest Division.

Cessna, a senior psychology major, led the 12-13 LVC women in field goal percentage (52.6%) and free throw percentage (83.3%). She was second in rebounds (171), and third in scoring (345 points).

Men End With Hard Fought Loss

The LVC men's basketball team finished with a tough loss to rival Franklin & Marshall 87-80. The men finished with an 8-16 record. Some notable individual achievements were accomplished during the year. Junior Don Hostetler finished third in scoring (21.3 ppg) and fourth in field goal percentage (.628) in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He was selected as one of the weekly MAC player-of-the-week winners during the month of January.

Look Who Returned for the Alumni Basketball Game in February!



Blue Team

Front row, left to right: Patrick A. Zlogar '86; Robert L. Griffith '74; Kristofer L. Linde '73; Gregory S. Grace '78; Christopher K. Derrick '77.

Back row, left to right: Charles R. Etter '72; James C. Schoch '76; David W. Guare '75; Donald R. Buesing '76; Don Johnson '73.



White Team

Front row, left to right: Thomas C. Pedley '78; Rogue J. Calvo '80; Michael J. Daveler '79; Fred S. Siebecker, III '84; Robert C. Johnston '84; Leon Markowicz, coach, Blue Team; Mark W. Sypher '81; Jay S. Stanton '66; David A. Light '82; Scott A. Mailen '82; Phil Billings, coach, White Team.

Don Hostetler Named All Conference

Don Hostetler was named to the 1986-87 Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Division First Team selected by MAC coaches. Hostetler, a forward, led the southwest division in scoring and field goal percentage.

Wrestler's Finish Tough

The LVC men's wrestling team finished their season strong with a 37-12 thrashing over arch rival Albright College. The team finished the season with a 5-10 record despite numerous injuries. Senior captain Kerry Meyer (broken thumb) was one of eight casualties during the season. Meyer will be missed next year, as will senior Glenn Kaiser (7-8 record). There is a very bright future in store for the Flying Dutchmen wrestlers with returning freshmen Doug Walter (11-7 record) and Tim Moyer (9-7-1 record), and returning sophomore Pat Eckman (6-7 record). All three have varsity experience.

Petrofes Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Jerry Petrofes, wrestling coach at LVC since 1963, was inducted into the District 3 Hall-Of-Fame on Saturday, March 7, at Shippensburg University.

The presentation was held at Heiges Field House before the finals of the District 3 Wrestling Championships.

Petrofes is a 1958 graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education. He earned an M.Ed. in 1962 also from Kent State, where he lettered in wrestling all four years.

Petrofes began his coaching career at Revenna Township High School and Aurora High School in Ohio from 1957-61. He served as assistant wrestling coach at William College, Williamstown, MA, in 1962 prior to coming to Lebanon Valley College in 1963.

His teams have compiled a 260-190-5 record and he has produced 40 conference placewinners, four Middle Atlantic Conference champs and five Division III All-Americans. In addition to his coaching duties, Petrofes has served as the athletic director at LVC.

He presently serves as secretary of the National Division III Coaches Association.

Flying Dutchmen Baseball Starts

The Flying Dutchmen baseball team enjoyed the annual spring training in Florida. Sparked by sophomore pitcher Joe Black's two victories, LVC returned home with a 6-3 record. The Flying Dutchmen bats were in full swing with Tom Yeagley's 12 hits, Chris Smith's 11 hits, and Gary Zimmerman's 10 hits and 8 RBI's. LVC finished the trip with a team batting average of .290.

Classnotes

'36 Robert Troxel is now retired and pursuing his interests of travel and growing tropical fruits.

'37 Maxine Earley Sausser retired after 25 years of elementary school teaching.

Dr. Donald Shay, emeritus professor of microbiology and former assistant dean for biological services in the dental school, University of Maryland, was appointed archivist for the International Union of Microbiological Societies at the XIV International Congress for Microbiology held in Manchester, England.

Ruth Buck Schlegel has traveled extensively throughout her lifetime. Her travels include Israel, Greece, the Scandinavian Peninsula, all of central Europe, England, east and south Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Fijian Islands, Central America, the Yucatan of Mexico. She plans an extensive trip to the Orient this spring.

'39 Robert Long toured all the Iron Curtain countries of Europe except the Soviet Union.

'42 Gen. Peter G. Olenchuck was appointed to the Board on Army Science and Technology, National Academy of Sciences. He was also re-elected chairman of the Newport Institute, Newport, Rhode Island.

'44 Dorothy Landis Gray resigned her teaching position at Arkansas College in Batesville, Arkansas, and is currently pursuing doctoral studies in vocal pedagogy at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She also teaches voice at the university.

'46 Clare Schaeffer Berger retired from Stroudsburg Area School District after 25 years of teaching.

'48 Alvin C. Berger is currently on sabbatical leave after serving for the past two years as acting director of Kemp Library at East Stroudsburg University.

Dr. Grace Laverty retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Education at the end of 1986 with over 19 years of service with the PDE and 18 years of public school teaching.

'49 Glenn Hall returned to a faculty position from Dean of Academic Affairs at Bucks County Community College.

'50 Dr. George Bartels, Jr. retired from DuPont Company in April 1985 after 32 years of service.

Jack Snavelly, professor of music at The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, received a sabbatical grant for the second semester of 1986. He and his family lived in London for six months. He did his research while teaching, presenting master classes at various universities and performing on clarinet and saxophone. He was also recently awarded a citation for 30 years of teaching by the University of Wisconsin.

David Wallace, as staff curator for the Division of Historic Furnishings, National Park Service, recently completed studies of the furnishings of Carl Soudberg's home near Ashville, North Carolina, and of Faraway Ranch in Arizona and is now studying the furnishings of former president Theodore Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York.

'52 Mary Funck Gingrich was the guest soloist and accompanist for the first Musical Revue in conjunction with the first Palmyra Arts Festival, Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

James Pacy will celebrate his 20th year with the political science faculty at the University of Vermont on sabbatical leave in Europe during 1987-88. He is completing an anthology on diplomatic life in the Soviet Union.

Sterling Strause was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Association for Research Management after having served as secretary of the organization for two years.

'53 Allen Koppenhauer wrote the text for a Christmas cantata that was performed at the First Church of Christ, Wilmington, Ohio.

Rev. Gilbert Snyder retired after 30 years in the ministry of the United Methodist Church.

'57 Ted Blumenthal has been teaching elementary instrumental music in Eastchester, New York for 20 years.

'59 Flora Blumenthal is in her eleventh year of teaching elementary general music in Irvington, New York.

'60 Ronald Dietz conducted the York, Pennsylvania Symphony Chorus in the 1979-80 season. In 1983, he founded a select group of singers from the Chorus and named them the York Symphony Chamber Singers.

Carole Ott Harman is a personnel staffing specialist at The Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C. She received an agency commendation and nomination for a Presidential award for efforts to hire the handicapped.

'61 Kenneth Hays was appointed by the Music Education National Conferences to a national task force sponsored by Opera America, Inc. The purpose of the task force is to write opera curricula for grades kindergarten through twelfth.

Marcia Paullin Wilson is currently teaching in the Akron Public School System, Akron, Ohio. She also attends the University of Akron on a part-time basis.

'62 Constance Myers Brown has served as the director/teacher of Trinity UCC Nursery School in East Petersburg, Pennsylvania for twelve years.

Dean Flinchbaugh, supervisor of the analytical chemistry group at Bethlehem Steel's Research Department, co-authored a paper entitled, "A Field Study Program in Analytical Chemistry for College Seniors," which appeared in the October 1986 issue of *Journal of Chemical Education*.

'63 Barry Bishop recently became president of the I. H. Hershner Co., Inc., a wholesale distributor of floor covering.

Barbara Horst is a records examiner for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, Medical Assistance Facility.

'65 Dale Gouger is a physician/psychiatrist and medical director for the Family Guidance Center, Reading, Pennsylvania.

William Hillman is a dentist in Nokesville, Pennsylvania.

Malcolm Lazin is a partner in the law firm of Rubin, Quinn and Moss. He is also a managing partner for the Philadelphia Marine Center, a 15-acre multifaceted recreational boating complex on Philadelphia's Penn's Landing and is chairman of the Philadelphia Waterfront Developers Council.

Edward Ruth teaches biology at Milton Hershey High School, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Frederic Marsik is an associate professor of microbiology/immunology at Oral Roberts University Medical School.

'66 Jay Bayer is a family physician in Greencastle, Pennsylvania.

Richard Cassel serves as the pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Doug Everett is a supervisor for Publications Production, York International Corporation.

'67 Thomas Embich is a lab-senior environmental specialist for Hershey Foods Technical Center, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Rayanne Lehman is an entomologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'68 Mary Ellen Williams is a senior high school librarian, Saratoga Springs, New York.

'69 Nancy Hendrickson Wieman recently received a master's degree in health and care administration at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and now works as deputy administrator of mental health for Montgomery County.

'70 Bruce Albert is a dentist in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Anthony DeMarco is the president of Equitec Institutional Realty Advisors, Inc., a Chicago subsidiary of Equitec Financial Group, an Oakland, California Financial Services Company.

'71 Larry Fenner is a medical technologist at the V.A. Medical Center, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Jane McCormick teaches elementary mixed categorial classes, kindergarten through fifth, at Millersburg Area Schools.

Louis Mylecraine is a senior scientist, toxicology for Schering-Plough, Lafayette, New Jersey.

Richard Thompson is the personnel security manager for the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D.C.

Rick Zentmeyer was promoted to principal engineer of Digital Equipment Corporation.

'72 Victoria Carter is a technologist for DeKalb Labs, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania.

Judy Grem is a physician in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Nancy McCullough Longenecker was recently promoted to assistant principal in the Harford County Public Schools, Maryland.

'73 Dr. Renee C. Wert completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at State University of New York at Buffalo, in June, 1985. She is currently working at Monsignor Carr Institute, an outpatient psychiatric clinic. She also had a two-part literature review entitled "Chronic Cerebral Effects of Cannabis" published in the International Journal of Addictions in 1986.

'74 John Curry, Jr. is a health inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Robert Harbaugh is an assistant professor of neurosurgery at Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Cathy Vezza teaches reading to grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Eastern High School in Wrightsville, Pennsylvania.

'75 Joseph Deroba is a principal for St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, New Jersey.

James Heindel is the director of clinical education at the School of Respiratory Therapy, York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania.

Brenda Messera was appointed to the Gaston County Battered Spouse Advisory Board and is active in family violence issues.

'76 Theresa V. Brown is the program administrator, Pennsylvania Cancer Plan, Pennsylvania Department of Health.

James Schoch was promoted to vice president-marketing national region of American Equipment Leasing in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Christina Walls is an instructor at Howard County Community College.

'77 Michelle Allen and her husband are operating a part-time video business called The Allen's Memory Lane. They videotape births, baptisms, weddings, dog shows, dance recitals and other special events.

Robert Frey is a technical writer for Engineering & Economics Research Systems, Beltsville, Maryland.

Alan Kanaskie is the principal forest pathologist for the Oregon Department of Forestry, Salem, Oregon.

Daniel Kramlich is currently finishing a musical work for choir and orchestra which will be performed in Houston in February.

Fred Longenecker is the supervisor of operations support (regulatory affairs) for Beecham Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm in Piscataway, New Jersey.

LuAnn Flickinger Longenecker is serving her fourth year as organist and choir director at United Methodist Church in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Vicki McNamara is the office manager for the Capitol Area Animal Clinic in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dollie Mrakovich Young is teaching pre-kindergarten in the Middletown School District.

Deborah Carl Williams is the senior staff assistant with the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

'78 Jeffrey Bomberger is an attorney for Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gregg Jacobs works as a lab-quality assurance auditor for the Hershey Chocolate Co., Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Wayne Perry is an analytical chemist for Sterling Drug Company, Myerstown, Pennsylvania.

David Rojahn is community relations director for Show-Biz Pizza Place in York, Pennsylvania. He also performs his magic show, including comedy and audience participation, in various nightclubs.

John Snoke is a physician-Family Practice Resident, Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'79 Donna Chappius Brown serves as the marketing coordinator for Kemp Company in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Nina Hansen is a physical therapist at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, New York.

Helen Meissner is a project analyst, Model Standards Project, for the American Public Health Association, Washington, D.C.

Elaine Thallner is a physician for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

'80 Ann Calhoon is a lab technician for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Diagnostic Lab., Summerdale, Pennsylvania.

Roque Calvo, Assistant Executive Secretary of The Electrochemical Society, Inc., has recently earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Rider College, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Dr. JoAnn Jeffers works as an optometrist in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Catherine Kaylor was promoted to coordinator, Order Processing, in the Customer Service Department of the Hershey Chocolate Company, in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Kathy Maniscalco is the vice president and membership chairperson of the Norristown Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW). She participated in the March for Women's Lives in Harrisburg last May. She also teaches toddlers at Les Petits Cherubs.

Charles Mershon will complete his residency at Lancaster General Hospital in June 1987. He will then start a private practice in family medicine in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Kathy Miller received her masters of social work from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983. She currently serves as a social worker for the Geriatric Assessment Team of Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Scott Snyder, is a physician-senior residency, Madigan Army Medical Center, Department of Emergency Management, Tacoma, Pennsylvania.

David Todoroff is a podiatrist in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Brian Weaver is an optometrist in York, Pennsylvania.

'81 William Casey is an armament systems engineer for Dayton T. Brown, Inc., Bohemia, New York.

Pamela Shadel Fischer is the manager of public relations for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

Kathy Picciano is a veterinarian at Franklin Equine Services, Franklinville, New Jersey.

'82 Beth Dickinson, is a lab-quality control supervisor for Kraft, Inc., Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

Michael Goodman is a physician at Overlook Hospital, Summit, New Jersey.

Michael Gross is a graduate student at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Judy Herlich is a medical technologist-hematology, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Maureen Mills is a marine scientist at the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware, Lewes.

Daniel Reppert, assistant actuary with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Baltimore, Maryland, has achieved the distinction of Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Delight Snyder is a genetic counselor at West Penn Hospital and coordinator for the Pregnancy Safety Hotline, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

'83 Catherine Bushyager received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force as Airman First Class on July 11, 1984. She is now a disabled veteran living with her family in San Antonio, Texas.

Debra Decker is a marine scientist at the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware, Lewes.

Roger L. Kurtz is the organist for the Lititz Church. He has won the 1983 and 1986 Violet Cassel organ playing competitions, sponsored by the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Thomas Myers, senior actuarial associate with the Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance Company, Holmdel, New Jersey, has achieved the distinction of Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Stephen Nickerson, a certified public accountant is a senior accountant for Touche Ross & Company, Washington, D.C.

Lori Sweger is a lab-associate microbiologist for Hershey Foods Division Laboratory, Hershey, Pennsylvania.

'84 Mark George received his master's degree in psychology from Drexel University. He works for the State of New Jersey, Department of Corrections.

Robin Hammell is a microbiologist research technician for the USDA, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Barry Sweger is a laboratory supervisor for Lebanon Wastewater Treatment Plant, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

'85 Pamela Hobbs is a histotechnologist at the Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Gross Jones was promoted to retail sales and marketing officer of Fulton Bank, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Janette Lasher works at Sterling Drug in Myerstown, Pennsylvania as an analytical chemist.

JoAnne Nickerson is a bi-lingual secretary at the World Bank, West African Projects, Washington, D.C.

Joseph Ruocco works as a system programmer at Delta Management Systems in River Edge, New Jersey.

'86 Laurie Hittinger is a registered pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Achievements in Actuarial Science

The Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society jointly establish and monitor the professional qualifications standards for actuaries in the United States and Canada. Society of Actuaries' members practice in life and health insurance and pension planning. The Casualty Actuarial Society members practice in property and casualty insurance.

To become a fellow in either society, actuarial practitioners take a series of rigorous examinations generally taking from seven to ten years to complete.

Graduates in the field can expect to find excellent job opportunities and significant room for advancement.

More than 53 LVC graduates are in the actuarial field. The current student body (1987) includes 35 students in the actuarial science major, 18 of whom have passed one or more exams. Six will graduate in 1987. LVC's graduates are in actuarial positions around the country, with a concentration in the mid-Atlantic region, New York, and Connecticut.

The following current students and graduates passed actuarial examinations taken in November 1986 for the Joint Society of Actuaries and Casualty Actuarial Society:

Part 1: **Todd C. Metzler '89**, Actuarial Science major, Ephrata, PA; **Evelyn H. Pickering '82**, Rutgers University Graduate School; **Letitia M. Saylor '89**, Actuarial Science major, Millersville, PA; **Cheryl A. Stoltzfus '88**, Actuarial Science major, Malvern, PA.

Part 2: **James A. Bryant '86**, MONY, New York, NY; **Evelyn H. Pickering '82**, Rutgers University Graduate School.

Part 3: **Robert A. DiRico '85**, CIGNA, Philadelphia, PA; **Theresa A. Rachuba '86**, Alexander & Alexander, Baltimore, MD.

Society of Actuaries Exams:

Part 5: **Keith A. Hurst '86**, Penn Mutual, Philadelphia, PA; **Thomas G. Myers '83**, Prupac, Holmdel, NJ.

Special Recognition: With the completion of the above exam, both Hurst and Myers have earned

the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). Myers is also a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. He is the first LVC graduate to gain membership in both of these organizations.

Part 7: **Daryl L. Boltz** '82, Monarch Life, Springfield, MA; **Dung A. Phan** '80, CIGNA, Hartford, CT; **Vaughn W. Robbins** '84, Hartford Life, Hartford, CT.

Part 9: **Brian C. Trust** '83, USF&G, Baltimore, MD.

EA-2: **Mark A. Lenz** '73; **Mark T. Ruloff** '81; **Thomas L. Zimmerman** '83, Conrad M. Siegel Inc., Harrisburg, PA.

Never Fear, Help is Near

Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement, reports that many alumni have been helping each other break into the job market.

Don Frantz '73 has helped Karen Ruliffson '86; Joe Rotunda '85 has helped Tony Porrino '88, Janet Gehrig '88 and Todd Grill '89 extensively with summer jobs and information about the hospitality field; Pam Shadel Fischer '81 gave advice on portfolio work to Maria Montesano '86; Ed Iannarella '73 gave suggestions to Dave Withington '86; Marty Gluntz '53 gave advice to Pat Zlogar '85; Chris Walborn '74 has talked with current students interested in international business.

These LVC Alumni provided job leads: Kirsten Benson '82 for People's Express Airlines; Lori Sweger '83 for C.E.T. Microbac Labs; Davis Knauer '74 for East Penn Manufacturing Corp.; Karen Mailen for Lebanon County Children & Youth Services; Shirley Tannenbaum '60 for Women in Crisis.

Wayne Meyer '84, Chris McArdle '83, Karen Milliken '84, Tom Myers '83, Scott Inners '83, Dave Kerr '83, Brian Cain '84, Daryl Boltz '82 and Tom Beresford '73 were on campus to recruit for their respective firms.

Anyone who would like to work with the career planning and placement office should call Dave Evans at (717) 867-6235.

Marriages

1958

Thelma Hauer Drum to David S. Strauss on March 1, 1986.

1973

David Ward to Cynthia Albright '75.

1977

Dollie Mrakovich to Norman Young on May 18, 1986.

Deborah Carl to Steven Williams on March 31, 1986.

1980

Michael J. Garnier to Linda L. Anderson, on October 4, 1986.

1981

Mitch Hawbaker to Janice Muller on September 20, 1986.

Brian Kearney to Donna Murray on May 24, 1986.

1982

Michael Prinsen to Sherri Lyn Becker '84.

1983

Catherine Bushyager to Darren Guy

Robinson on June 8, 1985.

Stephen Nickerson to JoAnne Stimpson '85 on July 13, 1985.

1984

David Frye to Leslie Ann Mordecai on May 31, 1986.

Mark George to Janet Erickson on August 16, 1986.

Gregg Klinger to Jill Herman '85 on October 11, 1986.

Ann Marcinkowski to Lt. Alfred Nerino on March 8, 1986.

Mindy Smith to Tim Niles '86 on November 8, 1986.

Births

1967

To **Elizabeth Beer Shilling** and John Shilling, a daughter, Lori Graber Shilling, on July 16, 1986.

1969

To **Linda Hetzer Ginsburg** and Michael Ginsburg, a daughter, Elizabeth Joy Ginsburg, on October 11, 1986.

To **Jan Helmut Wubbena** and Teresa Wubbena, a daughter, Mary Teresa, on August 30, 1986.

1972

To **Allison Ramsdell Duff** and Francis Duff, a son, Ryan Christopher, on July 30, 1984.

1973

To **Cary Garland** and Doris Garland, a son, Curtis Paul, on November 9, 1986.

1974

To **John S. Curry, Jr.** and Vickie Love Curry, a daughter, April Love, on June 7, 1986.

To **Mary Jennings** and John Jennings, a daughter, Anna Hyang Jennings, born on August 1, 1986, arrived in United States on November 15, 1986.

1977

To **Susan Hollowell Cooper** and Thomas Cooper, a son, Neal Thomas Cooper, on August 8, 1986.

To **Deborah Madeira Dillane** and Robert Dillane '77, a daughter, Kristen Marie, on January 23, 1987.

To **Terre O'Kelly Jasinski** and Martin Jasinski, a son, Todd Martin Jasinski, on May 6, 1986.

To **LuAnn Flickinger Longenecker** and **Fred E. Longenecker**, a son, Eric James, on June 3, 1986.

To **Robert Meashey** and Claire Meashey, a daughter, Katye Claire Meashey, on December 30, 1986.

To **Deborah Carl Williams** and Steven Williams, a son, John Steven, on February 4, 1986.

1978

To **Laura Sealey DiBiasse** and Brian DeBiasse, a daughter, Jill Erin, on March 21, 1986.

1979

To **Eric Dundore** and Jonneke VanOlden Dundore, a son, Mark Andrew, on June 22, 1986.

To **Jeaninne Wagner** and **John Wagner** '77, two daughters, Dawn Marie, on November 1981 and Christin Marie, on September 21, 1984.

1981

To **Debra Poley Schmidt** and Pastor Gary Schmidt, a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, on May 16, 1986.

1983

To **Catherine Bushyager** and Darren Robinson, a son, Isaiah Nathaniel Robinson.

In Memoriam

1931

Norman S. Greiner, on September 21, 1986, in Cornwall, Pennsylvania.

1932

Elizabeth Flook MacGregor, on October 29, 1986.

1936

Mildred P. Bernard, on July 18, 1986.

1937

Gerald E. Bittinger, in December, 1984, in Miami Beach, Florida.

1943

George W. Bryce, Sr., on January 22, 1987, in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

1947

Mildred Emerich Humphrey, on August 11, 1986.

1948

Dr. James E. Wert, on May 11, 1986.

1950

Robert Fisher, Jr., on January 7, 1987, in Newark, Delaware.

1951

Kenneth Marks, on January 19, 1987, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

1952

Lee C. Dunkle, on July 6, 1986, in New Haven, Connecticut.

1953

Lee E. Anders, on December 26, 1986.

1956

Dr. Mary McMillan Watson, on September 2, 1986, in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

1959

Rose McNelis, on July 25, 1986.

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania 17003-0501
(717) 867-6100

To: Alumni and Friends of Lebanon Valley College:

Lebanon Valley College is seeking candidates for the Presidency of the College. It is expected that the new president will assume office on September 1, 1987 or as soon thereafter as feasible.

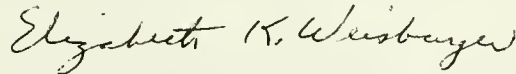
On behalf of the Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees, we seek your assistance in our effort to identify outstanding persons whom we might approach to discuss the Presidency of Lebanon Valley. Following is a statement of qualification for the position, approved by the Committee and the Board, to aid you in your response to our request.

We will be most grateful for your thoughtful consideration and assistance. Please be assured that all information regarding potential candidates will be treated in a confidential manner. Of course, we would welcome any supporting statements that you wish to make about your nominees.

Sincerely,



Thomas C. Reinhart, Chairman
Presidential Search Committee



Elizabeth K. Weisburger, Chairman
Board of Trustees

Desired Presidential Qualifications

The Board of Trustees and its Presidential Search Committee seek an outstanding president who possesses a strong personal commitment to:

- the values inherent in a small, residential, liberal arts, church-related college;
- the type of education which seeks to integrate liberal arts disciplines and career programs;
- the pursuit of academic excellence;
- the continuation of the College's Leadership Initiative and programs.

The ability to formulate and execute long-range institutional and fiscal planning.

The personal qualities and skills required to represent the College and to promote it effectively among various constituencies, friends, and outside interests.

The skill and determination to oversee the fund-raising activities of the College and to take an effective role therein.

The leadership traits to foster an atmosphere of energy, commitment, and consensus within the college community.

The ability to make, communicate, and implement significant decisions after appropriate consultation.

An awareness of the challenges facing small, private, liberal arts colleges today.

The administrative skills necessary to direct, coordinate, and evaluate the various programs, operations, and personnel of the College.



Students helped "break ground" for the College's new Arnold Sports Center. Construction has begun! See **Campus Update**.

